Ulster Catholics to stage march

England warns Ireland

by Anthony Lewis

(C) 1972 New York Times News Service

London, Feb. 3 - Britain told the Dublin Government today that its present critical attitude on the Ulster trouble could do "lasting damage" to Anglo-Irish relations.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, took that firm line in exchanges in the House of Commons. At one point he said:

"I must say I was quite astonished that the Irish Government that if they were to maintain that attitude they have - for example Dr. Hillery's speeches in New York yesterday - they could do the most serious and lasting damage to the conditions between our two countries."

Dr. Patrick Hillery, the Irish Foreign Minister, told a news conference at the United Nations in New York yesterday that Britain was following "senseless precautions" in Northern Ireland.

He accused British soldiers of a "brutal onslaught" in the fatal shooting of 13 civilians in Londonderry last Sunday. He called on the United States and other friends of Britain to use pressure on her to change policy. Since the Londonderry shootings the Dublin Government in general has become more critical of Britain. This is sharply presented by Prime Minister Edward Heath and his conservative government here, and the Hillery remarks evoked a particular strong reaction - in private as in public.

There were rumors today that John Lynch, the Irish Prime Minister, might put an early visit to Health Minister's home before there was that he would be welcome for serious discussions but for what Heath considers "grave" risks.

British officials showed deep disappointment this evening at the refusal of U.S. Civil Rights Leaders to cancel their scheduled march in Newry this Sunday.

The London Embassy began a march, and the fear is that there may be a similar response from the public. Moreover, the British point out that these Roman Catholic marches will inevitably be followed by provocative Protestant marches.

Senate meets

No action on SBP rules

The Notre Dame Student Senate killed in a resolution that the students have delegated to the Student Senate Election Committee the responsibility of negotiating the details of the upcoming SBP elections with the Election Committee from St. Mary's.

A second resolution passed that required INPRIG to receive the signatures of two-thirds of the student body in order to put a $250 per year fee on the student bill. The vote was unanimous.

The resolution, proposed by Senator Allen Brosnan, was that the Student Senate and the Election Committee form a proposal concerning the SBP elections. Following a meeting of the St. Mary's and Notre Dame election committees, the proposal would be then presented to both the Notre Dame Senate and the St. Mary's Senate.

For a proposal, other than separate elections, to become effective it would have to pass both the Assembly and Senate by majority vote. The bill lost by 16-9.

The chief reason for the failure of the bill, according to Stay Senator Fred Giuffrida, was that the Senate felt it was too burdensome.

"It does nothing to alter the current situation," said Giuffrida.

The Senate also decided to support the principles and aims of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group. INPIRG is attempting to collect a $3.00 per student fee from all Indiana Colleges so that they may have the funds needed to hire lawyers and professional staff workers on a state-wide basis.

The senators present concurred with what the Election Committee later decided. They seemed to think that separate elections with voluntary coalitions would be best, especially since the schools are not morose of

The Election Committee is composed of John Dueck, Gary Rodriguez, and the five Stay Senators. In their meeting which followed the Senate meeting, the阊man ticket was the plan met with opposition. The candidate for president was that the final result now proceeded to the point where such an election was advantageous.

Other business for the Election Committee concerned procedures for the upcoming election.

February 28th will be the date for the first ballot voting with March 2nd the date for a possible run-off vote. It was also decided that each candidate would be allowed to spend no more than $250.00 on his campaign.

A joint meeting of the Notre Dame Election Committee and the Election Committee from St. Mary's is scheduled for Sunday evening.
world briefs

French. The Vietcong revised their seven-point peace plan Thursday, and the revised version presented at the Paris peace talks appeared more conciliatory to the current Saigon government. The new plan called for the immediate resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu but added that they could then negotiate with the South Vietnamese government if it changes its policies of war and repression. The Vietcong called President Nixon's eight-point plan "unacceptable."

Washington--Secretary of State Rogers attacked Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's two-point peace plan and accused the Senator of jeopardizing the Paris talks by rejecting Nixon's plan before the Communists did. Rogers's remarks appeared to be the latest in a major administration offensive against Muskie.

Washington--In an action without precedent in modern congressional history, Senate Republicans voted to reelect Sen. Karl E. Mundt, who has been disabled since he suffered a stroke in November, 1969, of three important committee assignments. The vote was a victory for a rising generation of younger Republican Senators.

notes from all over

Rev. Joseph L. Walter, C.S.C., chairman of the Department of Preprofessional Studies at the University of Notre Dame, has been named to the Committee on Liaison with External Organizations of the American Medical Colleges. The Notre Dame is concerned with fostering cooperative relations between the AAMC and such outside organizations as the American College Health Association, student organizations and various Federal agencies.

Father Walter has also been named to three committees within the Central Association of Advisors for the Health Professions. They are the Executive Committee, the American Medical College Application Service Administrative Committee and the Nominating Committee.

New Scholarship

An endowed scholarship fund for graduate students in the University of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration has been established with a $40,000 gift from the Steber Foundation of Chicago. To be known as the Clarence and Helen Steber Scholarship Fund, the proceeds of the gift will be used for scholarship aid for students in the Master of Business Administration program of the Notre Dame, according to Dean Thomas T. Murphy.

The Steber Foundation was the private foundation of the father of a 1960 Notre Dame graduate, William C. Steber.

The Notre Dame graduate program, organized in 1967, is one of 38 such programs in 25 states and 16 foreign countries.

(continued from page 1)

But officials were not surprised that Hesloth's pleas for cancellation of the march were rejected. They know that emotions are running high in the Ulster Catholic community and they know how much history affects anything suggested from Britain.

Sir Alec condemned the burning of the British Embassy in Dublin as "an outrage." He said that the House of Commons that British diplomats yesterday had repeatedly warned the Irish about the crowd gathering outside the embassy, but protective measures were not taken.

Labor members moined in deploreing the burning but went on to urge an early political initiative by the government in Northern Ireland. The shadow foreign secretary, Denis Healey, said:

"The situation between the United Kingdom and the Irish Republic has dangerously deteriorated in recent days, and it is to be hoped that some initiative is required from this side of the Irish Sea no less than from the other side.

Sir Alec did not pick up the suggestion. Indications are that the Heath Government is considering various political moves but is not ready for a decision yet. Much may depend on what happens at Newry.

Ulster catholics prepare for march

(main church)

SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 pm Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 am Sun. Fr. Jim Buckley, C.S.C.
10:45 am Sun. Fr. Aidan Kavanagh O.S.B.

on campus

Friday

2-5 p.m. open house, dept. of psychology; psych building
3:30, 7, 8. P. O. film, last grasp film series, "cat and mouse"; carroll hall. 6:45.
8-10 p.m. mardi gras, kick-off party, south bend armory, 65 couple.

Saturday

3:30 p.m. discussion, justice porter stewart presiding, memorial library auditorium
7:00 p.m. mardi gras, carnival.

"GRADUATE EDUCATION HOW BRIGHT IS THE FUTURE?"

a lecture by

Peter R. Gordon

Library Auditorium 8:00 pm

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1972

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TONIGHT IN THE DINING HALLS

PRESENTED BY THE SOCIAL COMMISSION AND THE ACC
Notre Dame's five year development program, "Summa," was 30% over its goal despite failing to meet the goals of some of its individual projects, according to James Murphy, assistant vice president for public relations and development. Murphy reported that the program had received a total of $24.1 million in pledges as of December 30 last year, which is 113% percent of the original goal. "Summa" still has about five months left, the project for increased student aid has already received more money than anticipated, according to Murphy.

Murphy indicated that "Summa" has already received over $30,000 in gifts in raising the $50 million, over $25,000 of which were given by alumni who contributed $241 million. He also pointed out that of this sum, over $7 million was contributed by the Board of Trustees of the University. According to Murphy, the remaining $24.15 million was contributed by the Board of Trustees, foundations, and friends of the University. Together the three programs have been responsible for the events are being planned for the future.

The Community Relations Commission of Student Government has announced plans to raise funds for the Youth Advocacy Program of South Bend. The community relations commission will be one of the Madrigal Grazia's sponsor during the Mardi Gras carnival Saturday night. The dance will be held in the University Student Center and last year, which student aid as one of the projects individually. The projects individually. The projects as a whole have been responsible for the events are being planned for the future.

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From the Editor's Desk

Scorn when Scorn is Due

Newton knew what he was talking about when he claimed that for every action there is an equal reaction. There was plenty of evidence to attest to the truth of that theory in the letters pages of the Observer last week and this. It seems that an editorial ripping Sr. Alma, Acting President of St. Mary's, upset a lot of people—particularly those who work for or with her.

Their outrage is hardly a phenomena. Each institution has its share of official or unofficial apologists who are more than ready to sit down and crank out a protest to something that offends their sensibilities. That these protests should condemn the act in language remarkably similar to that used in the original, blasphemous, is always a source of ironic amusement. So’s the condescending remarks received from high administrators about how the editorial writer should learn the “facts of life”.

Editorials cannot and should not be meekly worded or mealy mouthed when they are discussing a person or situation with whom they disagree. By doing so the writer cheats everyone—the readers, the people being attacked and himself. No one, after reading the monstrosity, can sure if the writer thinks the subject of his opprobrium is important enough to get his message across, or whether it is simply a piece written to fill up space. The person, or persons, criticized reach the same conclusions—something they did offended the writer, but not that offending behavior because the criticism was couched in the fawning platitudes that abound in American editorial writing.

The editorial that doesn’t take a strong stand, the editorial that doesn’t state clearly and concisely the writer’s feelings on the matter at hand isn’t worth a damn. It is a meaningless ineffectual bit of booby-fooby that could have, and probably was cranked out by a third rate hack, a hack similar to those who occupy the editorial chairs of most newspapers.

An editorial can’t take the safe middle ground, it can’t compromise with reality and it can’t vactillate. If a person needs to be ripped, and ripped badly, then so be it. If an institution deserves scorn and vilification then so be it.

There is a place, occasionally, for editorials that praise someone or some thing. The type of editorials that radiate sunny optimism, cheerfulness and happiness, should be aired from time to time.

There isn’t much place for these editorials when supposedly intelligent clerics are spitting venom at each other over a merger of two institutions, or when the word is out that a committee formed to search for a university Vice President will seek a yes man to placate the ego of another top official.

Good things can and do happen at Notre Dame, but so do ugly things. They are the things that hurt Notre Dame and this paper intends to pursue them and heap scorn on them, whenever it can.

The Second Editorial

Give Shelter

Deborah Kerr

There is a semblance of order in this community. There is the nearly predictable AC-DC decision-making gymnastics concerning issues of merger, co-education, dis-merger, co-education, mergers. There are nine o’clock classes which will be attended providing the previous night’s constellations were properly arranged in the heavens. There are papers which will be written, papers calls that will be gotten made, books that eventually will be read. There is gambling to be done, there are friends who will meet for a drink, there are classes to be made, a few deadlines unfortunately looming. All is as it should be, the clock keeps ticking, “God’s” in his heavens and all’s well on the earth.

But in the midst of this order there runs a rampant clown with a tragic mask. He hardly exists and rarely has he been seen. The community needs to be aware of him and needs to protect itself against him.

It is a generally accepted fact that the St. Mary’s-Notre Dame campus is a shelter from many of the colder facts of life. The women will freely between dorms and classroom buildings at any hour, naively unscorched. The fact that this is a small, rather isolated area brings a small degree of security in this practice. It is the time for these women to consider incidents occurring on this campus and to act then with their own safety and best interests in mind.

The hours kept by the average student are decidedly different than those kept by people outside the community. Coming in at 3:30 AM is hardly unusual, nor is it unusual for a woman, having her car at her disposal, to come in alone. It would not be very unusual for her to meet a young man while walking from the parking lot to the dorm and perhaps exchange a few words with him. The innocence of this ends, however, when the young man chooses to expose himself to her.

The intrigue of the anonymous phone call begins with freshman year and continues, with decreasing frequency, through senior year. It has happened, on occasion that friendships have developed from the phone game. The male caller will call several times, giving an impression of responsibility and good will. The game ends when a coed decides to meet the caller. He then befriends and seduces her, secretly and without official sanction, in a common practice on the campus. It is less common, but still a practice, that men visit in women’s dormitories. This can be brought about by merely opening a back door or window after hours.

At a nearby, midwestern university such practice brought one more visitor than was expected. A coed, anticipating a visit from her boyfriend, propped open the back door to her dorm. While it was open, a man walked in and raped the coed’s roommate in her room.

Considering recent incidents, including at least three rapes on campus, this can hardly be dismissed with “It won’t happen here.”

The security force cannot be everywhere at all times. The community must cooperate for the good of its members. If such openness and back door hospitality is to continue as it has in the past, perhaps it is time to institute 24-hour open dorms for the safety of sister and brother students.

During the recent fire in McCandless hall, not a serious yet a prime example, one brave young man chose to remain hidden in the dorm during the evacuation and subsequent fire-fighting procedures. This Promethean spirit evidently feared not the consequence of the fire which may have been more serious than suspected due to confusion in procedures concerning its extinction.

With the inauguration of open dorms and the free use of only one parietals are not instituted, then it is time for more publicity concerning such incidents as described here to show the community the need not for boarding-school lock-ups, but merely for responsible behavior in this dancing, joys, and sometimes grotesque community.

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Moreau Seminary increasing enrollment

by Greg Rowinski
Insight Staff Reporter

Moreau Seminary, located across St. Joseph’s Lake from Notre Dame’s North Quad, has a current enrollment of 75 seminarians, with 30 faculty members also living on the premises. This number shows no drop, at least in the last three years, according to Fr. Louis Putz, superior of the seminary. In fact, Fr. Putz sees a trend in an increasing number of students at the seminary.

Fr. Putz limited his view of the trend to the last three years, the time in which the Seminary has been a graduate theological college. Before this time, Moreau was a college seminary.

Now, all of its students attend the University for their academic education. The students live and are trained “spiritually and pastorally” at the seminary, according to Fr. Putz.

The students take all their undergraduate courses, including theology, at Notre Dame. Graduate courses are held at Moreau, more for convenience and at a greater distance from the seminary.

Although his ministerial responsibilities concern domestic matters, he maintained a prominent role in the work of the United Nations and its subsidiary organizations. From 1963 to 1968, when he was appointed leader of the government in the senate, he was secretary of state for external affairs. He headed Canadian delegations to NATO, the United Nations, and other international bodies. He played an active role in the negotiations with the United States which resulted in the signing of the Columbia River Treaty and the Canada-United States Automotive Trade Agreement. He also played a prominent role in the establishment of a United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus in 1964. He was elected president of the minister of labour and two years later served one year as secretary of state. In 1946 he was appointed minister of national health and welfare, beginning 11 years of social welfare legislation which included the country’s national health program.

Moreau’s talk, which is sponsored by the Institute for Continuing Education following his speech, will be Monday, Feb. 7, on “Education in the Senate.” It is open to the public.

Canadian Statesman Martin to speak

Paul Martin, a veteran Canadian statesman and the leader of his country’s government in the senate, will speak Monday, Feb. 7, on “Canada and Her Mighty Neighbours.” His 8 p.m. address in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education is open to the public.

Paul Martin, Canadian statesman, appearing on campus Monday.

NATO in 1969 and was a member of the Canadian delegation to the Council of Europe at Strasbourg in May, 1969.

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O'Brien condemns boxing

by Art Quinn

Fr. O'Brien had an article published in the Chicago Tribune condemning the Joe Frazier - Terry Dunlop fight and has written to the President of the American Broadcasting Company "asking him in the interest of American youth to discontinue carrying it on national television." He hopes that some national organization will undertake the campaign.

Commenting on the fact that Frazier received a quarter of a million dollars for his 12 minute fight, Fr. O'Brien said that since this was the first heavyweight title fight to be carried on national TV since Muhammad Ali knocked out Zora Folley on March 22, 1967, he would like to "crystallize public opinion against it now" before the networks start broadcasting more.

Additionally, Fr. O'Brien pointed out that "since 1900 more than 450 men have died as a result of injuries received in the ring, while an uncounted army of brain-damaged, punch-drunk ex-boxers eke out an existence in a shadow land." He went on to state, "It is difficult to believe that the American people want to have such cruel, barbarous, and debasing exhibitions carried into their homes.

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The Red Garter Band
Hapless Irish lose another, 97-87

by Eric Kinskof

Leading 46-42 at halftime, the Irish couldn't hold onto the lead at the beginning of the second half, despite their seven points from in a row by a score of 97-47 to the Mountaineers of West Virginia. The Irish were turned in a good game all the way around but this time as before, it just wasn't good enough.

Digger's kids played the Virginians even throughout most of the first half, and then came around late in the second half minutes to take the point lead. Trailing 40-37 with 2: left in the first stanza, Mike Townsend had a fast break down the floor and tow Townsend, hitting him in the Irish press, fed the ball to.

Don Silinski for an easy lay-up with 1:06 left in the half. After a missed Mountaineer shot, the Irish came right back, padding their lead on an eight-foot basket from the baseline by Novak making the score 46-42.

The Irish press, which temper the Mountaineers during the first half, forced the West Virginians into a turnover with nine seconds left in the half. Don Silinski came up with the loose ball, passed to Mike Townsend, who was fouled by Chris Stevens.

Mike converted the one-and-one opportunity with only three seconds left on the clock and the Irish went to the lockerroom with a lead for the first time in a long time.

But the second half was more true to the script. Digger's kids have been plagued all year by cool shooting hands after intermission, and last night's game was no exception.

Sonny Moran's team came out of the dressing room on fire, and outscored the Irish 9-5 before Digger called time-out at 14:53.

Wil Robinson led the Moun­ taineers surge, fast breaking to a 9-0 run and the Irish couldn't have looked better. Wil Robinson paced the Mountaineers with 39 points, outscoring the field and 11 of 13 from the charity stripe. Curtis Price added 16, and Mike Heitz chipped in with 14.

Gary Novak led the Irish charge with 34 points, Tim O'Mara added 23, and one of the forgotten members of the ND basketball team, Don Silinski, dropped in 18.

West Virginia coach Sonny Moran used only four of his five starters. Gary Novak was hampered by early foul trouble as Mike Heitz had three and Dave DiCocco two.

Gary Novak flies in to two of the 34 points he scored against West Virginia last night.

Worthman four by halftime.

"While our shooting fell off in the first half and we kept it close," Moran said, "I thought that our second half was our most substantial." The Irish responded to Digger's time-out as Gary Novak layed in a feed from Don Silinski, after Gary had stolen the ball off the Irish press.

The game saw-used back and forth for nearly seven minutes until Wil Robinson hit a ten-footer from the baseline at 3:09 of the second half, putting the Moun­ taineers back in the lead for good.

The Irish managed a few weak charges after that, closing the, the Irish press lead it to 80-60 on a Tom O'Mara corner shot with 6:16 left.

But in the next six minutes the Mountaineers outscored the Irish seventeen to eleven, and that was the end of the game.

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West Virginia coach Sonny Moran used only four of his five starters. Gary Novak was hampered by early foul trouble as Mike Heitz had three and Dave DiCocco two.
Ulster march (continued from page 1)

and interment and the need for political reforms which will end the situation.

What the civil rights leaders have specifically demanded is, first of all, the Northern Ireland government’s policy of internment without trial. Although the measure is aimed at curtailing terrorism, the movement insists that internment is anti-Catholic and ignores protestant gunfire.

Beyond this, the civil rights leaders demand the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland because they have, so far, seen as virtual occupying force upholding a Protestant regime that most catholics abhor.

There are also civil rights demands for a system of proportional representation which would give catholics more electoral power, better housing and legislation that would end discrimination in jobs.

Debate tourney at C.E.C.

The topic for debate this year is “Resolved: That greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by governmental agencies”. Each school will participate in eight rounds of debate on Friday afternoon and Saturday. Elimination rounds for the top sixteen teams will commence at 10:30 Sunday morning and the final round is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. in the CCE auditorium.

The public is invited to attend.

Anyone interested in serving as a timekeeper for any of the rounds should come to the CCE on Friday or Saturday.

Six activities they want.”

They planned activities also including a dance, freshman movie night, and a concert trip. Except for the dance, scheduled this Friday in LaFortune, dates for other activities are uncertain. Yates said the schedule will probably be spaced evenly throughout the semester.

A newsletter for the freshman class will be circulated in dorms every week according to Yates. The first one, printed this week, asserted its purpose as “to keep the freshman informed about class activities.”

Regular meetings of the Freshman Council, with representatives from every hall, will be held. They will organize and plan all freshman activities. They will also select the week’s outstanding freshman. This week’s